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ELI'S SONS' RECORD FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON EASILY SURPASSES CAMBRIDGEITES'

HERMAN COULDN'T KNOCK ABEL OUT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—In a fast twenty-round bout before the Missouri Athletic Club last night "Kid" Herman got the decision over "Kid" Abel, both of Chicago. Herman won by his coolness. He landed repeatedly on Abel's head and face. Abel did not Atel's head and face. Abel did not seem to be able to protect himself. In the seventh round Herman closed

Abel's left eye. Abel saved himself a number of times by clinching, but Her-man did not fell once to land in the man did not fall once to land in the get-away.

In the eleventh Herman floored his man with a heavy swing to the jaw, but Abel was on his feet without waiting for the count. In the infreenth Herman fought Abel all over the ring, landing repeatedly with effect, but the time saved Abel.

From then on Herman made desperate efforts to put Abel out, but ne could not land the needed blow before the twentieth round ended the fight.

M'KEEVER'S NEXT FIGHT.

Charley McKeever, the Quaker City velter-weight, who sprung a surprise welter-weight, who splans a curing a decision over Hugo Kelly, the rugged Chicago fighter, has another fight on his hands. He has been secured to meet Tony Caponi, the Chicago fighter, in a fifteen-round bout at Minneapolis within two weeks. McKeever must have regained some of his former cleverness.

ROOT AND JIM FLYNN.

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ack Root, the light heavy-weight

ther of Chicago, is fast rounding up

to shape for his twenty-round bout
th Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fighter,

hich takes place at Pueblo, Col., on

sanksgiving Day afternoon. Flynn is

the West, and they look for him to

ve Root the hardest fight the latter

s ever had.

CAPT. MARSHALL.

THE UNDERGRADUATES AT CAMBRIDGE EXPECT GREAT

the former middle-weight champion of

England, died of pneumonia yes-

terday after a short illness. This was

Pritchard's second attack, his previous

news of Prichard's death was receved

with much regret by the sporting fra-

ternity, as Pritchard was one of the most popular fighters of his day. --

Pritchard won the middle-weight

championship of England in 1889 by de-

feating Alf Mitchell in four rounds

and Jem Smith in three rounds. Pritch-

and Jem Smith in three rounds. Pritch-are held his tile until Aug. 20, 1832, when he met Jim Hall, the Australian fighter, in a fight at Brighton and was knecked out in the fourth round with a right-hand swing on the jaw. The men fought at 160 pounds for \$5,000 a side and the middle-weight champion-ship of England. Pritchard was the favorite in the betting before the battle began at odds of 7 to 4. Pritchard was no match for the clever Australian, who landed when and where he pleased on him.

on him.

Pritchard then fought Jem Smith in 1894 and knocked him out in two rounds. Smith asked for a return fight and Pricchard granted him his request. They fought on May 19, 1895, and Smith knocked out Pritchard in the second round by landing a blow in his stomach which sent him through the ropes, where he remained until counted out. Pritchard did not fight after that.

South Africa Needs 241,000 Men.

port of the Labor Commission estimates the total shortage of laborers at 241,000, of which 170,000 are needed in the mining industry alone. The commission believes that no source in Central or Southern Africa will be able to supply the snort-

"TED" PRITCHARD,

DOINGS TO-DAY.

HARVARD'S LEADER OF WHOM

FIGHTER, DEAD

. HARVARD LINE BLOCKING KICK .





BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.-After put-Manchester, went down to defeat at the hands of Sam Langford, of this city, after two minutes and thirty-eight seconds of the twelfth and last round. The end came after two knockdowns had been administered to Patsy, and he was

city last night resolved itself into a

wrestling match. Acting under instruc-

tions from Gov. Nash, Assistant At-

till a late hour last evening rumor was



(Special to The Evening World.) SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 21.—George It will not be a rushing fight from the dardner will not make a rushing fight tap of the gong. If I can help it. I have figured it out, and it is my intention to fight clearly the state of the same figured it out, and it is my intention to fight clearly for the same state. day night. He thinks he will make tion to fight cleverly for the first eight waiting fight, and win out by hi

that age than at any other time in his and Maher couldn't win rushing it, life. Right there I have an advantage of twelve or thirteen years and my "If you'll look over his record, you'll

KELLY OUTFOUGHT, this match was made that I'd win, Bit way went a few rounds more. They didn't win, that's true, but, then, I think I have more in my favor than they had. My hands are in grand shape, and I'm every bit as strong, if not stronger than Fitz is right now. If I outled or even make it an even thing for the first eight rounds I'm satisfied that the fight will end in the next eight in my favor. A punch won't better me half as much as 't will Filz. None of those old follows are able to stand the gaff, and I den't think he's an exception." Way went a few rounds more. They didn't win, that's true, but, then, I make true, but, then, I make the fight will control of the my favor. A punch won't better me half as much as 't will Filz. None of those old follows are able to stand the gaff, and I den't think he's an exception." Way went a few rounds more. They didn't win, that's true, but, then, I my favor than they had. My hands are in grand shape, and I'm every bit as strong, if not stronger than Fitz is right now fork. MANCHESTER MARTYRS' COMMEMORATION. Under auspices of CLAN-NA-GAEL of New York. In MURRAY HILL THEATRE, Lexling of the find of the first eight rounds I'm satisfied that the fight will end in the most eight for my favor. A punch won't better me half as much as 't will Filz. None of those old follows are able to stand the gaff, and I den't think he's an exception."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21—Charles won from Tommy Cody and Al Block McKeever, of Philadelphia, won a decision over Hugh Kelly, of Chicago, offer six rounds of hot fighting here last night. Otto Sieloff was given the

BRITT BEAT CANOLE IN FIERCE BATTLE.

(Special to The Evening World.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Jimmy cool and he stalled Britt off until the bell. His lips were cut and blood was rupping down his chest Canole last night after twenty-five of the hardest rounds ever seen on the coast. As the gong sounded which end-

> Canole was the biggest surprise ever sprung here, and, although he lost the The fight was even now up to the sixforgotten in years.

> at 2 to 1, and even money was wagered very wild, swinging all over the ring that he would not stay twenty rounds. The fight was held in the new pavilion of the Colma Club, in San Mateo Coun- The crowd cheered as he danced in and ty, just across the line, and the sports out, keeping that left on Britt's left eye vere taken there in special electric cars.

Pavilion Was Crowded. The pavillon, which holds about 3,000 ersons, was crowded to the doors, hun-

hanging on the window-sills. Both men were given a great reception on entering the ring. "Young Corbett" and Hanlon were introduced to the

When the men started off Canole be gan jabbing with a straight left, and kept this up all through the fight. Britt never was up against such a punch as the Easterner carried, and was up in the air for the first five rounds. Canole landed have been a fight between Ruhlin and at will on Britt's eye and switched his Riley and Mackey and Simms in this punch to the body with the speed of a

Britt's Blows Told. The local man covered up well after torney-General Jones was present at the ringside and vowed his intention of stopping the fight at all hazards. Up Canole's.

Canole's footwork and generalship re

to finish him, but Canole's head was too running down his chest.

Rushed Canole.

Britt's strength began to tell here ed the fight both men were in the cen- and he rushed Canole, smashing lefts tre of the ring, their faces covered with to the body and rights to the head. The blood and arms working like piston rods latter took his punishment gamely, and as they had been since time sounded in always came back with a left jab to the eye, which was almost closed from incessant jabbing.

sprung here, and, although he dost the teenth round, when Britt's right condecision, he made a hit that will not be teenth round, when Britt's right connected with the jaw again. Canole In the betting he was the short end staggered, but did not fall. Both were Canole did not like the body blows, and crouched as Britt lead with either hand. and his bloody nose.

Fought in Streaks. He fought in streaks now, one minute stopping everything, the next knocking

dreds of sports sitting on the rafters and the local boy's head back and making him wince. Both were full of blood and very tired, Britt had the best in the eighteenth. Had Canole groggy. In the twenty-third

he put Canole to the floor with a volley of lefts and rights, but the latter danced away as he came up, making it safe for him until the bell.

Britt forced the fighting the next two rounds. He was much stronger than his opponent, who was weakened by loss of blood.

Mood. Referee Welch gave Britt the decision, which was a popular verdict. Britt never took such a beating. His sye was almost closed, his nose swollen eye was almost described and lips cut.

He says forty-five rounds within ten days are too much. He thinks he would have won sooner if he hadn't fought Sie-

O'KEEFE-GARDNER MATCH.

But the presence of Sheriff Bushons and twelve deputies acting under orders of Jones put a damper on the shifted cleverly, blocked like a champion and outfought Britt up to the proceedings, and after a lengthy discussion Rileyrannounced that there would be no contest with the gloves. Instead he and Ruhlin put on a wrestling match in which Rublin was victor and Macking and the immetice crowd by his clever bas-punchias.

In the presence of Sheriff Bushons and twelve of Jack O'Keefe, the hard-hitting lightweight fighter of Chicago, who has fought Jimmy Britt two twenty-round draws, has been matched to fight Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, in a twenty-round bout at a show at Grand Rapids, Mich, within two weeks. Gardner reports the least the short of the eighth round Britt in which Rublin was victor and Macking and twelve deputies acting under orders of Jones put a damper on the ishifted cleverly, blocked like a champion and outfought Britt up to the eighth round.

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"laid down" in the sixth round of a bout with Joe Erot. In the opening bout Young Edwards was given the decision over Barney Cinnamon, who 'laid down,' and was warned that such tactics, tending to ruin the boxing game, were not permitted in Milwaukee. The McKeever-Kelly fight was full of good fighting, both men landing heavily and often, but while Kelly was strong McKeever landed so much more frequently that the referee could not

avoid giving a decision to the Philadelphian. In the first round McKeever sent in ceveral short body blows, and closed Kelly's eye. In the second he reached Kelly's head repeatedly, but in the third round hot mix-ups were frequent, Mc-

Keever sending in uppercuts to Kelly's body and jaws. Kelly, however, came back even stronger to McKeever's head and the Philadelphian's stock went down. In the fourth and fifth Kelly was noticeably weaker.

NO SERGEANT AT THE PRIVATE FIGHT

The Evening World was correct yes-terday when it stated that Jack Mc-Carthy was the reference of the private fight between Wille Schumaker end NORTHWEST COR. OF 130TH STREET, "Kid" Murphy, which was fought on Thursday night. Some of the papers announced that a police sergeant was

announced that a ponce sergeant was
the referee.

As a result of this announcement
Police Compilssioner Greene has notified
Inspector Brooks to find out who the
sergeant was that officiated as the
referee of the fight. This will be hard
for the Inspector to do, as there was
no police official of any kind in attendance.



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DEFEAT OF FITZ

waiting fight, and win out by hi youth and strength.

"Of course Fitz denies that he is over forty." says Gardner: "but we all know that he is dangerously near that mark, if not right on it. Well, I'm twenty-seven, and, according to ring records, a man fights better at that age than at any other time in his life. Right there I have an advantage

strength to help out.

"I thought from the very day tha
"I thought from the very day that had this match was made that I'd w.n. and way went a few rounds more. They

WINTER FEATURE

Fresh-air walks are to be made a feature of this winter by the members of the Nassau Boat Club. These walks will be similar to those of the Fresh Air Club, of which the late "Father Bill" Curtis was the founder.

The first journey has been arranged for to-morrow, when the walkers will meet at the East Thirty-fourth Street Ferry at 8 o'clock in the morning and go to Westbury, L. I., by tra.n. Then they will trudge across country to Oyster Bay, through the fashionable Meadow Brook colony, and visiting President Roosevelt's home at the Bay.

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Vale 19	Tufts 0	Harvard 24	Bowdoin	0
Vale 46	Vermont 0	Harvard 6	Maine	0
Vole 32	Weslevan 0	Harvard 23	Bates	0
Vale 92	Spring*eld 0	Harvard 0	Amherst	5
Yele 26	Holy Cross 10	Hervard	Wesleyan	6
Vale 27	Pennsylvania State 0	Harvard 5	West Point	0
Vala 17	West Point 5	Harvard 29	Brown	0
Val. 28	Columbia 0	Harvard	Indians	11
Vale 30	Syracuse 0	Harvard 17	Pennsylvania	10
Vale 6	Princeton 11	Harvard 0	Dartmouth	11
		Twenty .		-
Total	Total 26	Total150	Total	43

If the season's football records of exceptionally strong this season. In Yale and Harvard could be relied on as the eleven games played the Crimson has scored 150 points to her opponents total of 43 points. In addition Westleyan, Carlisle and Pennsylvania scored, although defeated. classed in to-day's gridiron battle at Cambridge. The difference in their perormances has been marked. Yale has ost only one game, and that to Prince Although scored on from the field, line was not crossed until De Witt made his touchdown last Saturday. In the eleven games played. Yale has scored 296 points to her opponents' 26. darvard's Record This Year.

Harvard has lost two games to what are usually known as minor college teams, although the Dartmouth team is Lodges, Societies & Meetings

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